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Montana Kaimin, April 8, 1980

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Solberg a finalist for U of Nevada position

By RICH STRIPP
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Richard Solberg, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is one of five finalists for the position of academic vice president at the University of Nevada-Reno.

Solberg said in an interview yesterday that a final selection will be made by the school's search committee and will be taken to the Nevada Board of Regents for approval sometime this week.

Solberg said that he was nominated for the position in November and that he visited the campus March 26-30. He added that he was not aware of the exact number of applicants in the national search, but he guessed that the number was "pushing 200."

Solberg said that the UNR position would be very similar to that of UM Academic Vice President Donald Habbe. However, he added that it may be expanded to a provost position. He explained that a provost is the highest administrative position below a university president, and that other vice presidents and academic deans report to the provost.

Solberg said that although salary terms would not be discussed until a candidate was hired, the salary at UNR would be "considerably higher" than his current one. He now makes about \$37,000 a year, UM President Richard Bowers said yesterday.

DonnaBeth Downer, professor of home economics and head of UNR's search committee, would

not disclose during a telephone interview yesterday the salary of the academic vice president position, nor would she name the other four candidates for the position.

Although Solberg said that he was not in the job market for a new position, he added that he would at least participate in UNR's selection process.

"When you're nominated for a position like this, well, you don't just ignore it for the hell of it," he said.

Solberg described the school as

a 104-year-old land-grant institution about the same size as UM. He said that it is a "progressive" university and noted that new medical school and business administration buildings are being constructed on the UNR campus.

Solberg added that although the school is fairly well-balanced between liberal arts and professional schools, it is structurally more similar to Montana State University than to UM.

Solberg said that Nevada has a very active Board of Regents, and

that UNR receives good community support and is "better funded" than UM. Reno, he added, is the third fastest-growing community in the West, and Solberg said its growth may further improve educational opportunities at the university.

In addition, Solberg said "exciting" changes were being made in the upper levels of the school's administration, including the recent hiring of a new president.

But he added, "If I don't go there, I'll be here."

UM students arrested for Malmstrom protest

By DEB DAVIS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Nine University of Montana students were among the 23 protesters arrested during a peaceful demonstration against nuclear weapons at Malmstrom Air Force Base Sunday night.

The demonstration at the base near Great Falls was the culmination of a week-long series of activities, "War and Peace in the Nuclear Era," sponsored by the Student Action Center.

Terry Messman, senior in journalism, and Ron Stief, director of the Student Action Center and senior in philosophy, were two of the UM students arrested and arraigned for trespassing on the base.

The 23 demonstrators were charged with violating orders of the "barring letters" they had received before their arrest. A "barring letter" is issued to a person who trespasses on the base without the permission of the commanding officer. It forbids future entrance on the base with a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine and six months in jail.

Twenty-two of the demonstrators were released on their own recognizance, after their arraignment before U.S. Magistrate Dick Larsen, while one of the demonstrators had to post a \$50 bail bond because he did not have a permanent home address, according to Mike Kadas, a SAC member who was also arrested.

Treatment of the demonstrators throughout the arrest and arraignment process was "real good," Kadas said.

Larsen told the demonstrators they will be notified when their sentencing will be held.

Messman also faces sentencing in a Seattle federal court for trespassing on the Trident submarine base in Bangor, Wash., Oct. 28. Since his request to be sentenced in absentia by that court was denied recently, he will be required to appear in the Seattle court less than 30 days after a pre-sentencing investigation is made on him.

Other students arrested during the demonstration were Dennis Nettik, senior in classics; Tim Swift, junior in biology; Parry Tallmadge, freshman in education; Kirk Mogen, junior in pre-pharmacy; Mark Grove, freshman in journalism; and Clifford Willis, senior in forestry.

montana Kaimin

Tuesday, April 8, 1980 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 82, No. 80

Dussault, faculty to testify before review committee

By DENNIS REYNOLDS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Montana House Majority Leader Ann Mary Dussault and faculty members from the Italian and humanities programs are scheduled to testify this week before the committee reviewing University of Montana President Richard Bowers' retrenchment proposal.

The student-faculty committee has until April 23 to submit a statement to Bowers either supporting or opposing his plan to eliminate the Italian, humanities and business education programs from UM.

Faculty members from the business education program testified before the committee last week.

Dussault, D-Missoula, is scheduled to answer committee questions concerning Montana House Bill 483. HB 483, among other things, sets the UM budget for the 1979-80 and 1980-81 academic years.

Bowers proposed the program cuts to reduce the UM faculty to the number of faculty positions funded by HB 483.

The bill also provided for eight "transitional" faculty positions to be made available to UM for at least the 1979-80 academic year.

Lois Welch, English professor and committee co-chairman, said the purpose of the transitional positions is to "soften" the impact of eliminating positions.

How long the Legislature intends to allot the eight transitional positions is a question the committee will ask Dussault to answer, Welch said.

The faculty members scheduled to speak before the committee are Professor Domenico Ortisi, the sole faculty member from the Italian program, Associate Professors James Todd and Roger Dunsmore, faculty members from the humanities program.

Committee members will submit to the committee individual, written reports by next week, summarizing their general reac-

tions to the proposal and the testimony.

Specific issues to be discussed in the summaries will include:

- whether retrenchment is really necessary.
- whether Bowers' choice of programs to be eliminated was fair.
- possible alternatives to the retrenchment plan.

These summaries will be used in helping the committee decide whether to oppose or support the proposal.

The committee agenda for this week is as follows:

- Tuesday 3-5 p.m. in LA 249 — testimony from Ortisi.
- Tuesday 7-9 p.m. in NS 105 — testimony from Dussault.
- Wednesday noon in NS 207.
- Wednesday 7-9 p.m. in NS 105 — testimony from Todd and Dunsmore.

The committee also is tentatively planning to hear from two or three students enrolled in each of the programs targeted for elimination.

It is not certain when these students will appear before the committee.

Group protesting wilderness mining

By KURT WILSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A "March for Wilderness" is scheduled for today in an effort to combat forces that sponsors of the march say will "ultimately destroy the last remnants of wilderness left in America."

Friends of the Bob Marshall is sponsoring the march in an attempt to draw attention to "threats being posed to the Bob Marshall ecosystem by proposed oil and gas exploration in the area."

The group is based in Condon, a small town near the western border of the Bob Marshall Wilderness.

The Bob Marshall ecosystem comprises about 3 million acres and includes three national wilderness areas: Bob Marshall,

Great Bear and Lincoln-Sagegoat.

Consolidated Georex. Geophysics, an exploration company based in Denver, has applied to Regional Forester Tom Coston for a permit to begin seismic exploration in the area.

Explosives planned

The proposal calls for detonation of about 270,000 pounds of explosives in 54,000 detonations along 207 miles of seismic lines in the area. The proposal also includes the use of two helicopters to transport equipment, supplies, personnel and explosives to the area.

The Wilderness Act of 1964 allows prospecting, exploration and mining within wilderness areas in compliance with existing

mining laws.

But Friends of the Bob Marshall contends the proposal is "inconsistent with the intent of the Wilderness Act because it would result in intrusions on the solitude, quiet, habitability and untrammeled appearance which wilderness is mandated to provide."

Craighead concerned

John Craighead, former University of Montana zoology professor, said in an interview that "the most important consideration is if oil or gas should be discovered, it would be difficult, if not impossible, for the Forest Service to prevent energy groups from exploiting the area."

Craighead, nationally known for his studies of grizzly bears, said if

oil or gas were discovered, extracting it "would have a tremendous effect on big game animals as well as on the aesthetic value of the landscape."

"What bothers me," he added, "is the land ethics of allowing private companies to go into wilderness areas, dedicated to the American people and to posterity, to make a profit."

Craighead said he has been in most wilderness areas in the United States, and the Bob Marshall is "one of the most beautiful and pristine."

The Bob Marshall is among the largest wilderness areas in the United States, excluding Alaska.

The march will begin at 11 a.m. at the Missoula County Courthouse and proceed to the Federal Building, which houses

the Regional Forest Service offices.

A rally is planned at the Federal Building and speakers include Liz Smith of the Montana Wilderness Association; Bill Cunningham, Montana representative of the Wilderness Society; Arnold Bolle, president of the Montana Wilderness Association and a former UM forestry school dean, and Bud Moore, a trapper and former Forest Service employee.

Randy Bolton, professor of drama at UM, and a group of drama students will perform a mime-puppet protest piece at the courthouse before the march.

Barney Jette, coordinator of the march, said it will "demonstrate to the Forest Service that there are a lot of people opposed to the permit application."

Programming not exempt from tending its till

ASUM Programming has seemingly lost track of where its money has gone in the last two years.

As of last week, neither Programming Director Kelly Miller nor Manager Gary Bogue knew just how much or how little money Programming has right now.

Considering that it received the largest portion of ASUM funds — \$55,000 — during budgeting last year, this financial irresponsibility is no minor accomplishment.

Bogue, in estimating Programming's current budget status, could only say that at the end of the 1977-78 academic year, it had about \$10,000.

However, this estimate overlooks some problems Programming had later in 1978, when poor planning and poor ticket sales caused it to dip into and eventually deplete its \$15,000 reserve fund by the end of that November.

Miller and Bogue explain the uncertainty of the account's status easily, using as excuses the number of its expenditures, the slow state account-

ing system and the turnover in ASUM accountants.

But 45 other campus organizations receive ASUM funds, many of which have complicated expenses. All must deal with the state accounting system, as well as the ASUM accountant, or lack of one.

Campus Recreation and the Montana Kaimin received the second and third largest amounts of ASUM funds last year. Both organizations have, as does Programming, expenses that occur after a recreation event is held or a newspaper is published.

Yet Jim Ball, director of Campus Rec, and Lisa O'Sullivan, Kaimin business manager, both said yesterday they are only about a month and a half behind in knowing the exact status of their budgets — a delay caused by the state accounting system. And both have a good idea of their current budget statuses because they keep their own records.

The disparities between the handling of Programming's budget and other groups' accounts raise some obvious

questions.

Why, for instance, does Programming lag a year and a half behind other organizations in its knowledge of its own budget?

How can Miller and Bogue not know approximately how much money they have been working with over the past year?

How can the ASUM accountant not know where the Programming account stands?

For all anyone seems to know, Programming could be thousands of dollars in the red, still sponsoring acts at a loss, rather than a profit.

In fact, the ambiguity with which Bogue and Miller discuss the account, and the relative obscurity in which they keep it, suggests that either the account is embarrassingly low or many expenditures cannot be responsibly justified.

Miller admitted yesterday that Programming has been negligent in keeping track of its accounts over the years, saying he is no exception to a pattern in which "fiscal responsibility

has just not been set."

The time has come for something to be done to reverse this trend.

A new accountant should be assuming his duties within a week. His top priority must be straightening out the Programming account and finding out how its status was allowed to become so hazy.

In addition, a search committee is now looking for a replacement for Bogue, while Central Board is accepting applications for Miller's successor.

These two groups have a responsibility to ASUM and to UM students to choose people who will realize their obligation not only to book the best possible shows, but also to keep track of their money while doing so.

No responsible business would allow its employees to mismanage funds the way people in Programming have. Both Programming and ASUM have shown an inexcusable incompetence and irresponsibility that cannot be allowed to continue.

Sue O'Connell

—letters—

Attend in droves

Editor: I am writing in response to the letter written by Andrew Feury which appeared in last Friday's Kaimin. It is not my position to apologize to Mr. Feury and whoever else found Josh McDowell's advertising campaign an "insulting media ploy." However, I would like to encourage people to go to listen to Josh! I have heard a tape recording of Josh's lecture on maximum sex and found Josh to be an excellent speaker who has some worthwhile things to say, particularly to those who think of sex as merely physical gratification and/or having children. Again, I'd like to encourage everyone to bring a friend and attend Josh's lecture tonight in droves!

Lisa DeBelly
sophomore, German/business
administration

Letters Policy

Letters should be: *Typed, preferably triple-spaced. *Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address. *No more than 300 words (longer letters occasionally will be accepted). *Mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J-206. *Received before 3 p.m. for publication the following day. Exceptions may be made, depending on the volume of letters received. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received. Anonymous letters or pseudonyms will not be accepted.

montana Kaimin

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public forum

Trusting government not enough if arms reduction to be achieved

In Thursday's Public Forum, Dr. Watkins of the psychology department spoke out against civil disobedience as both a personal and politically legitimate response to world and national civil affairs. As a personal statement to you, Dr. Watkins, I agree that the Russians are not to be trusted, for they too maintain a nuclear arsenal that is capable of destroying millions of lives. I also strongly agree that we need to see some higher laws of conscience in the Kremlin, but I do not think you, or anyone else, would want to follow this claim with your conclusion — that it can be assumed that this need is not to be demanded of our own government as well.

In the first place, I cannot help but wonder why you, a man who has done some pioneering work on the split in personality of the individual, have yet to realize the clear division within the human powers between violence and non-violence. What is it that keeps you from saying in your statement that the violence which is manifested in a rape, murder, or attack by the "unconscious" self of someone suffering split personality is usually done without the conscious awareness of the other self — which often displays very peaceful, well-meaning, and non-violent disposition?

This awareness, which is certainly obvious to you, would clearly address the malady suffered by the very world governments upon which you rely to enforce peace. Is it not the case that in many situations, thousands upon thousands of people are slaughtered in the name of the "true cause of social justice," which by no definition admits of taking the life of another person against his will? If you look closely at the psychological identity of both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. leadership, you will find that the entire nuclear arms race and the strong military mentality is maintained with the conscious understanding that it preserves and wins peace. Yet how can violence guarantee or even address peace and world order? Here we can see the problem in terms of the individual who suffers split personality, who is "unconsciously" violent, while, at the same time fully believing that he is

wholly not violent. This is exactly how the U.S. government sees itself.

If you want to talk about the civil means of dealing with the unilateral destruction represented by nuclear warfare, you had better update your political awareness by 35 years. The World Peace Tax Fund, as well as other "peace" legislation stands absolutely no chance of ever being implemented by the federal government. Why do these legitimate channels not work? For one reason, the Pentagon has two lobbyists for EVERY senator and representative in Washington, D.C., and in addition, maintains the most powerful crew of lawyers and lobbyists in the world to instantly attack any House bill, Senate bill or amendment to the SALT Treaty which might jeopardize its position of authority and funding priority. There are hundreds of other reasons, but this alone should be enough to show you that the problem of "legitimate channels" has already been solved — they are as closed as they can be.

That you use Hitler as your example of the world's greatest civil disobedient clearly reflects that you do not understand civil disobedience. Hitler defied world order, and was a dangerous psychopath, yet everything he did was legal within his own system of government. Hitler used very civil means, used very legitimate channels, and if you read any of the stories about people who resisted Hitler's death machine in Germany, who committed civil disobedience in attempts to stop Hitler before the American public even knew who the man was, you will see the degree to which he enforced civil authority at the executioner's block.

The civil authorities, rather, should use their laws as a therapeutic, mending force in society, rather than an absolutely controlling force. It is this mentality of total control which is obvious in Hitler's regime, and which is the guiding objective to the international arms race. Returning control back to the common citizen demands a response of civil disobedience. Your brand of civil obedience is worthy if the civil authorities are worth obeying. I maintain

that they are not. Any government which spends most of the social energies to hang the entire weight of its citizens' economy on the balance of weapons research, development and deployment is mismanaged, immoral and deserves to be disobeyed. In short, the U.S. government which uses its laws to enforce domestic and international peace also knows that in a matter of minutes, 150 million Americans would be killed immediately in a full-scale nuclear exchange (from Pentagon figures, 1978).

Who but the civil disobedients have shown the strength and the courage needed to point out that this whole mess is wrong, that it needs to be changed right now with direct citizen involvement. I assure you that it won't be the world governments who come up with arms reduction. To back this claim, it is sufficient to point out that in the past 16 years, of the 18 treaties involving nuclear weapons which have been adopted, the total number of weapons has never been reduced as a result of any of them.

I have come to realize that isolated intellectual sputtering calling for "establishing trust" and "world order" are, in the end analysis, fruitless to democracy and feed the very centralist position that democracy intended to do away with forever. If anyone is really committed to asking for arms reduction, they had better follow not just a higher law of consciousness, but their democratic convictions that a people are called to take action when they are not being fairly and justly represented by their government.

We are being used as pawns in the lethal game of nuclear war. We must begin to admit to each other that we are no longer willing to be defined in terms of the Pentagon's laws and mentality. It is the expression of civil disobedience, and not unquestioning obedience to the civil authorities which will, in your own concluding statement "Keep our democracy strong and make it work — not facilitate its destruction, either from without or within."

Ron Stief
senior, philosophy

UM minor programs may be established

By RICH STRIPP
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee (ASCRC) is studying the possibility of formally recognizing minor and emphasis programs in University of Montana academic departments, according to chairman Paul Wilson.

Wilson, a professor of geography, said in a recent interview that UM has never, to his knowledge, had a formal minor program. But he added that in May ASCRC hopes to present a plan to the Faculty Senate for starting such a program.

If the plan is put into effect, students who choose a minor field of study will have to meet as yet unspecified requirements for completion of the minor. As the situation now stands, there are no requirements for students who pursue a minor field of study because there is no formal minor program.

Wilson said that the education department currently has a program similar to a minor allow-

ing students in other disciplines to earn teacher certification.

As for the emphasis proposal, Wilson noted that it would provide for transcript documentation of a student's work in a particular subsection of his department's course offerings.

He added that the linguistics program currently provides an emphasis study area for anthropology, English and foreign language majors. The proposal would standardize such programs in campus departments by listing requirements and using the name "emphasis" instead of the various names used now, he said.

Two other areas that came under ASCRC's scrutiny recently include the general education requirements and the drop/add deadline.

Wilson said that the Admissions and Petitions subcommittee of ASCRC has stood by its ruling that a student who has left the university for a year or more is governed by the catalog of the year he came back to school, including the catalog's general education requirements. This ruling has been

challenged by Ed Kemmick, senior in journalism, and Wilson noted that other cases are pending involving transfer students.

He also said that since the Board of Regents uses the last day of the third week of each quarter to formally tabulate enrollment at the state's colleges and universities, the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate decided to avoid confusion by retaining that date as the drop/add deadline. Wilson added that the date is a compromise between various faculty members who had argued about it for several years.

Three Mile Island wells found to be radioactive

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Traces of radiation, possibly from the leakage of severely contaminated water, have been found in test wells drilled around the base of Three Mile Island's damaged nuclear reactor containment building, officials at the power plant said yesterday.

Plant operators said they would not rule out the possibility that some of the severely contaminated water in the building has begun to leak out for the first time since the March 28, 1979, accident at the plant's Unit 2 reactor.

But a statement issued by the plant said the radioactivity was more likely from a large outside storage tank that holds mildly contaminated cooling water for TMI's undamaged and idle Unit 1 facility.

"Last week, water samples from three of eight wells had tritium levels about two to five times greater than normal background," said the statement.

"Although the activity for these two elements is above background

levels, the concentration is about 10 per cent of the Environmental Protection Agency's drinking water guidelines," it said.

The statement said no unusual radiation has been found in the Susquehanna River downstream from the plant.

Tow truck rescue

DETROIT (AP) — Police were forced to use a tow truck to rescue a 6-foot-3-inch, 300-pound man who flung himself into the Detroit River in an apparent suicide attempt.

Police said the 48-year-old man jumped into the river behind Cobo Hall at about 8 p.m. Sunday. Officers who kept him afloat by grasping him by the arms were unable to pull him out of the water.

A tow truck was called and a rope fashioned out of twine and rubber hose was tied around the man to pull him ashore, said Police Officer Wayne Roberts. The man, whose name authorities would not release, was in serious condition at a Detroit hospital.

week in preview

TUESDAY

Meetings

Student Social Work Club, 7 p.m., UC Montana Room 361 E.
Rape and Violence Task Force, "Battered Women: Myths and Realities," 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 D, E.
Brown Bag discussion: "Directions of Feminism and the Women's Movement," Judy Smith and Helen Herbert, noon, WRC.
Student-faculty committee reviewing President Bowers' retrenchment proposal, 3 p.m., LA 249 and 7 p.m., NS 105.

Lectures

"Depicting Urban Life in America," Cynthia Kinnard, 8 p.m., Missoula Museum of the Arts, 335 N. Pattee St.

Forums

Josh McDowell, noon, UC Mail.

Miscellaneous

March for Wilderness, from the Missoula County Courthouse to the Federal Building, 11 a.m.
Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles, Project Poverello, table in the UC Mail.
Campus Crusade, table in the UC Mail.

WEDNESDAY

Meetings

Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 ABCD.
Student-faculty committee reviewing President Bowers' retrenchment proposal, noon, NS 207 and 7 p.m., NS 105.

Lectures

The First Amendment and the Final Catastrophe, Erwin Knoll, editor of The Progressive, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Films

Video tapes, 10 a.m., UC Mail.
"Endangered Species," sponsored by Outdoor Resources Center, 7 p.m., UC Lounge.

Workshops

Career exploration workshop for women, 10 a.m., WRC.

THURSDAY

Meetings

Mathematics Colloquium, "Constructing Buffon Curves from their Distributions," Jack Robertson, professor of mathematics at Washington State University, 4 p.m., Math 109.

Fine Arts

"The Golden Fleece" and "The Tiger," two plays, 8 p.m., Great Western Stage, through Saturday.
Senior piano recital, Sandra Klapwyk, 8 p.m., MRH.
Poetry reading, Naomi Lazard, visiting poet, and Claude Bourcier, visiting French professor, 7:30 p.m., WC 215.

Miscellaneous

Video tapes, 10 a.m., UC Mail.
UM Days, all day.

Workshops

Test strategies, 1 p.m., CSD.

FRIDAY

Meetings

Mathematics Colloquium, "The Effect of Geometry on the Development of Scientific Thought," T. G. Ostrom, professor of mathematics at Washington State University, 4 p.m., MA 109.

Fine Arts

"The Golden Fleece" and "The Tiger," two plays, 8 p.m., Great Western Stage, through Saturday.
UM band concert, 8 p.m., UT.

Conferences

Women and the Arts: From Object to Subject, through Saturday, UC Montana Rooms.

Miscellaneous

UM Days, all day.
"Mountain Images," slide show, 8:15 p.m., UC Lounge.

New Products
Herb Seeds—grow your own herbs this summer for the freshest spices around.
Red Clover and Sainfoin Seeds—2 spicy additions to your sprout selection.
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- ★ In 1968, while covering the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, he spent a night in one of Mayor Daley's jail cells.
- ★ His exposure of governmental cover-up, long before Watergate made him a charter member of Nixon's "Enemies List."
- ★ Last year, three of Carter's cabinet officers accused him of trying to wreck the government's multi-billion-dollar hydrogen bomb program.

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The Story Behind the H-Bomb Story.**

The H-Bomb 'Secret:' How We Got It and Why We're Selling It.

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sports

Women's track team narrowly wins meet; breaks three school records

By SCOTT TWADDELL
Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

When it was time for the women's 400-meter intermediate hurdles during last Saturday's track meet, a lone runner won the event for Boise State University.

Possibly because of some minor injuries that University of Montana Coach Dick Koontz said became major during the meet, Boise State was able to take an early lead away from the UM women's team, but UM managed to win a close one, 78-74.

Some team members also managed to break UM records while they were at it.

Because of injuries to UM's original entries in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, some last-minute replacements were registered, Koontz said.

But a technicality caused Boise to get a few more easy points when the entries were disqualified. Boise also swept the 100-meter and 200-meter events.

The disqualifications actually helped the UM team by "making the girls more determined than ever to win the meet," Koontz said.

"I didn't want them to worry about team scoring," Koontz said. "I just wanted them to worry about their own performances. But we all got caught up in the excitement."

The team was aided in the win by Judy Goffena, senior in liberal arts, who said yesterday that "it's fun" to win.

Goffena returned to the team this year after taking some time off to work. Returning to the team, "you feel a little out of your element," she said. "But I felt

strong."

Goffena's 400-meter run in the 1600-meter relay was not outstanding in terms of speed, Koontz said, but because "she was determined to win."

Goffena said that before receiving the baton, "I knew I had to do it. We were determined to win that meet," she said.

A lot of the women on the team are young, and are not as intense of competitors as they should be, Koontz said.

"Judy showed that intensity is one of the best assets a runner can have," he said.

Some of Goffena's intensity may have rubbed off on Judith Wildey, freshman in health and physical education, who took the baton from Goffena and finished the race by a large margin to win for UM.

The effort by the entire relay team, which also included Julianne Weigelt, sophomore in health and physical education, and Kelly Brendle, freshman in physical therapy, was good

enough to break the school record with a 4:03.08 time. The old record was 4:12.67.

Brendle also finished just eight-tenths of a second off the UM 800-meter run record, winning the race in 2:20.8.

"Kelly has got a lot of potential," Koontz said. "She just needs to gain some confidence."

Another UM record was set when Lisa Boozel, freshman in education, threw the discus 29-1, 13 feet farther than the old mark.

And Wildey ran away with the UM record for the 400-meter run with a time of 57.88, bettering the old record of 60.28.

Koontz said he cannot predict how the rest of the season will go for the team. "If we get people healthy, we'll improve," he said.

The next meet is at home Friday with Montana State University and Eastern Washington College. Koontz said he expects a tough challenge from MSU. "They're strong in every event," he said.

The meet will start at 2:30 p.m.

Men's rugby routs opponent

With a boost from rookie players, the University of Montana Rugby Football Club defeated the Great Falls Rugby Football Club, 24-4, Saturday afternoon.

The match marked the opening of the Montana Union season. Union is a rugby term for conference, Don Creveling, junior in physical therapy, explained yesterday.

"The rookies played well as a team," Creveling said. "And that's unusual in rugby because the game is so much different than

football. Football is about the only game that it can be compared to."

A major difference between rugby and football is that in rugby the play never stops, he said. If the ball is dropped, it is not whistled dead, he explained.

The aspect of the game concerning times when the ball is dropped is called "loose-play," he said. The rookies performed well in "loose-play" situations, he said. "They were really aggressive," he added.

Men's track team takes second place to Boise State despite outstanding runs

By SCOTT TWADDELL
Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

There were some "strong performances" by some University of Montana trackmen during Saturday's triangular meet with Boise State University and Calgary, Coach Marshall Clark said yesterday.

"But we still got beaten pretty badly," Clark said. UM finished second to Boise, but its team score was low. The team scoring was Boise, 104, UM, 65, and Calgary, 21.

In fact, there were three performances put in by one man, Larry Weber, senior in sociology, that resulted in wins for UM.

Weber won the 800-meter event, the 1500-meter event and ran the third leg of the 1600-meter relay that UM also won. It was a feat that middle-distance man Dale Glem, senior in economics and political science, could only describe as "awesome."

Weber, on the other hand, said it was not awesome. "Not at all," he said. There are quite a few athletes who could probably do it, he said.

"It takes a lot of work and concentration," he said. And although he thinks tripling up on events at a meet could be harmful to an athlete, he said that doing it occasionally could be helpful. "It makes you stronger," he said.

He said it was the first time he had ever tripled up at a college meet. "I wanted to try it now

because I might do it at the conference meet," he said.

Weber's times were 1:51.94 in the 800-meter run, 3:49.98 in the 1500-meter run and 48.7 for 400 meters in the 1600-meter relay.

Although Weber said he is disappointed with the team aspect of UM track this season, he is going to work hard to improve as an individual. This is the second week in a row that UM has finished poorly in team scores.

"You still have to work as a team," he said. "And as a team we have done pretty well for what we have."

The problem with the team is a lack of balance, Clark said. The team is strong in the distance and middle-distance events; but weak in the sprints, he said. "And we're going to remain weak," he added.

The 100-meter and 200-meter events are not going to be strong this season, he said, because of eligibility and other problems.

The situation would improve if the team could get Luke Stephen, sophomore in health and physical education, back on the team, Clark said. But Clark refused to give a specific reason why Stephen is not running now.

Geoff Grassie, junior in business administration, was a placer in the Big Sky Conference meet last year as a sprinter, but is ineligible this year because of grades.

Grassie said he could not complete the requirements in a computer course he took Winter

Quarter, but could not get an incomplete, so he got an F, and is ineligible.

The problem stems from the fact that he is working a lot, he said.

With the exception of Bill Johnson, senior in political science and economics, who won the triple jump with a leap of 46-8, the team is weak in the field events, Clark said.

The team has no depth in the field events, he said. He pointed out that five of seven first-men in field events are freshmen.

The success of the team during the rest of the season will depend, to some degree, on the development of the freshmen, Clark said.

But "it can't be pushed," Clark said. "It will have to happen."

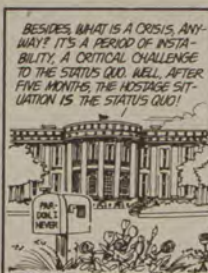
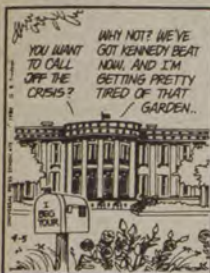
One of those freshmen, Roy Kyle, freshman in general studies, won the javelin throw with a toss of 188-2. "He was a little disappointed with his throw," Clark said. "But he was glad he won."

The team will face Montana State University and Eastern Washington University Friday at Dornblaser Field at 3 p.m.

Despite the problems the team has, most of the trackmen anticipate a win over MSU.

"I don't think MSU will beat us," Guy Rogers, junior in psychology and history, said. Rogers said he doesn't anticipate much competition from MSU in his main event, the 800-meter run. "My main competition will come from Larry," he said referring to Weber, who also runs the 800-meter event.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

classifieds

lost and found

HELP! I had a red Viscount Gran Sport, 10-speed stolen downtown on Tues., April 1. If anyone sees this bike please call 728-8415, ask for John. Reward offered \$25. Your help is appreciated.

LOST: TIGER-STRIPED P.J. Iron Tongue—I must have left them in your room (in the Castle). 80-4

LOST: RT. glove in H. Sc. and Bus ticket. If found, call 728-3313. 80-4

FOUND: WATCH on Dornblaser Field. 728-7437. 80-4

FOUND: 5th and Arthur. 1 leather mitten with black and white knit mitt liner. 728-7909. 80-4

FOUND: COMPASS on Univ. vehicle. Call and identify. 721-2655. 80-4

LOST: ROYAL BLUE women down vest, in food service, downstairs dining room. If found please contact checker or call 721-4895. Reward offered. 80-4

LOST: Large 6-pocket orange notebook. Need notes desperately. 721-3885. 79-4

LOST: Deep red chow chow dog. About 27 inches high, 50 lbs., female. Lost in Brooks St. area. Reward for return of dog. Call 542-2732. 79-4

FOUND: Female black lab puppy with red bandana and brown collar. Found on Arthur Street. Call 728-7936. 80-4

FOUND: One Dachstein Grey Mitt last quarter. Now at U.C. Information Desk Lost & Found. 78-4

FOUND: JACKET on baseball field near Brantly Hall. Contact Brantly Hall and identify. Found last week. 77-4

MISSING: HP34C calculator. Return to Math Dept. office: MA 106. Reward. 77-4

WILL THE GIRL who called 728-3998 trying to return a pair of glasses please call 728-9134 and ask for Karen. I still need them. 77-4

MISSING: CAN of Copenhagen with silver lid. Reward for lid, you can keep the Copenhagen. The lid was lost in U.C. and is inscribed with "HAMMER." Call 251-5671. 77-4

LOST: A SET of keys on a brass ring. If found, please call 251-4526. 77-4

LOST: BLUE NOTE BOOK containing an envelope addressed and stamped with check inside—note book has mountain scenes drawn on cover—important book. Please call 251-2588 evenings if found—the check is cancelled. 77-4

LOST: A TABBY CAT—9 months old. Lost in University area Monday night. If found please call 728-2069. 77-4

FOUND: NIFTY DRUGSTORE within walking distance of UM. STICK DRUG, 1407 S. Higgins—open 9-9 and Sundays. 74-45

TONIGHT FIELDHOUSE 8:00 P.M.

Dr. Rueben wrote a book on sex, but what Josh will tell you tonight will keep you talking for days.

FREE

personals

MERRI: I know you wrote that letter. 80-1

s.a.b.: Rember the motto for this week: "Call bullshit." 80-1

NJP: Overworked? Underpaid? Perhaps Josh could help. 80-1

RUGGERS: Rugby practice tonight at 4:30 p.m. behind the fieldhouse. 80-1

ALL FRESHMAN students who have completed at least 24 credits and have a 3.5 or higher cumulative GPA are eligible for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, a national scholastic honor society. Contact Margaret McGuire, Lodge 148, Center for Student Development, phone 243-4711, by April 11. There is a membership fee and jewelry available. 80-3

HEY PAT how were the cartoons Friday night? 80-1

PRESCRIPTIONS—Stoick Drug, near campus on S. Higgins and Downtown. 80-1

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS. Call Marie at 728-3620, 728-3845, 251-2513 or Mini at 549-7317. 80-30

FILM AND FILM DEVELOPING

Stoick Drug, open daily 9-9 and Sundays. 80-1

TELEMARK SKI RACE—Sunday, April 13, 12:00 noon. Top of Lolo Pass. Pin bindings only. Sponsored by Gull Ski. Call 549-5613. 80-4

DIET AIDS—Stoick Drug, five blocks from campus on S. Higgins. 80-4

SUNTANNING POTIONS—Stoick Drug, the convenient Drugstore, close to campus and open daily 9-9 and Sundays. 80-4

INTERVIEW ANXIETY? ASPA interviewing clinic can help. April 19th, \$10 fee. Apply April 8-11 from 11-1 at BA 107A. Limited to 20 business majors. 79-2

UNIVERSITY THEATRE concert with Buddy Rich and his Band. Student/staff tickets available at Programming, UC 104. 78-2

GAY MALES TOGETHER meets Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. For more information call the Gay Alternatives Hotline, 728-8758. 79-2

ASPA SPONSORED Interviewing Clinic, April 19th for business majors. Apply April 8-11 from 11-1 at BA 107A. \$10 fee includes lunch. Hurry—limited to 20. 79-2

DID YOU LOSE SOMETHING LAST QUARTER? If so, check the lost and found at the information desk in the UC Lounge before April 9. 79-3

CLASS CHANGE PHILOSOPHY 195—Lectures on the Rise of Modern Thought. Changed from Tuesday to Thursday 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. F305. 78-3

MANN THEATRE GROUP

Activities Tickets
Available at —
U-M CREDIT UNION
... Good for Admission
Thru June 20, 1980

help wanted

MANAGEMENT SUMMER INTERNSHIP with Osco Drug and Montana Power for majors in Business, Computer Science, Wildlife Biology, Behavioral Sciences, Econ., or Math. Sign up in Career Planning Resource Center, the Lodge. Deadline April 11. 80-3

CRUISESHIPS! SAILING EXPEDITIONS! SAILING CAMPS! No experience. Good pay. Summer. Career. Nationwide, worldwide. Send \$4.95 for applications/info./referrals to CruiseWorld 167 Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860. 80-2

EXPERIENCED WAITERS/waitresses and grill cooks for cafe in St. Mary, Mt. (East entrance to Glacier National Park). Write Mike Beeston, 810 6th Ave. W. Kalspell, Mt. for application and information. 80-4

NEED EXTRA INCOME? Work own hours. Position available immediately. For appointment call Sue at 543-4281. 79-2

WANTED: Two people to help in kitchen at sorority house. Please call 543-8596. 78-3

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being accepted for the position of co-editor of the literary magazine CUTBANK, and are available at the ASUM offices, VC 105. Applications due by 5:00 Wednesday, April 9. Selection will be made by five member Publications Board. 77-5

services

APPLICATION SPECIAL: Photographs for applications taken. Sitting and 6-2x3 photos regularly \$20.00, now till May \$12.00. Albert Ham Photography, 1205 So. Higgins—Call for appointment. 543-8239. 78-18

typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPING 251-2688 after 5:00. 80-8

IBM TYPING by appointment only. Lynn, thesis specialist/editor. 549-8074. 76-35

THESIS TYPING SERVICE. 549-7958. 74-37

transportation

BICYCLE NEEDS RIDE to Portland, anytime. Will help with expenses. 728-7909. 80-4

RIDER NEEDED to Bozeman. Leave Wed. afternoon, return Thurs. afternoon. 721-2655. 80-4

for sale

1948 DODGE 3/4-ton flathead 6-cyl. 4-spd. Runs good, tires, restorable. \$350.00. Phone 273-0378. 80-1

71 BMW 2800 4-door automatic. New tires & brakes. Just tuned. Asking \$3300. AM-FM cassette. NICE! 549-3782. 80-4

ONKYO STEREO Receiver, Model TX-8500. Pioneer turntable, Model PL 1150. 2 Quantum speakers. See at First National Montana Bank or call 721-4200. Don or Les. 79-2

for rent

ARLEE—Partly furnished, remodeled 2-bedroom house, wood and electric heat, washer, garage, greenhouse, fenced yard, dogs OK. \$200.00. 726-3357 Arlee or (303) 771-4778 Denver. 80-8

NEAR MARRIED STUDENT HOUSING. Very large 2-bdrm. bsmt. apt. No pets. \$215 plus deposit. 728-9138 after five. 79-3

LARGE TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, partly furnished, ideal location. \$235 monthly. 728-8406. 74-5

roommates needed

ROOMMATE WANTED \$75.00/month, two blocks from campus, 721-3844. 80-2

TO SHARE furnished 2-bdrm. apt. with dishwasher and fireplace. \$115/mo.; incl. utilities. Call 728-7556. 80-4

FEMALE, NONSMOKER preferably, to help share expenses of 2-bdrm. house in Lower Rattlesnake. Call after 4 p.m. Mon-Fri. 721-3029. 80-4

RESPONSIBLE MALE roommate (non-smoker) to share nice 3-bedroom house. One block from campus. \$108/mo. plus utilities. \$50 deposit, no pets. Available April 10. 721-3298. 80-4

MALE ROOMMATE to share house, \$90 mo., includes utilities, 7 blocks from campus. 728-8405. 79-3

instruction

DANCE CLASSES, Elenita Brown, experienced teacher, Missoula T & Th. Small children pre-dance, ballet, character, modern, primitive, jazz. Spanish/Flamenco. 1-777-5956. 74-45

World tensions

boost gold prices

(AP)—Fears that heightened international tensions in the Middle East could escalate into armed confrontations sent gold futures prices soaring yesterday while other commodities benefited from the new speculative interest.

Analysts said gold, and to a lesser extent silver, platinum and copper futures, fell in the past few months because the market anticipated that the American hostages held in Iran would soon be released.

But the posture of Iranian religious leaders and the inability of the civilian government to wrest control of the hostages from the militant students removed a key reason for the market's decline, said analyst Robert House of Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith.

After the exchanges closed, President Carter did announce new economic sanctions against Iran and the severing of diplomatic relations.

Patriotism varies, from a noble devotion to a moral lunacy.

—William Inge

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WERNER HERZOG'S WOYZECK

Based on Georg Buchner's drama, written in 1836 before its author's death at 23, **Woyzeck** anticipated such literary movements as Naturalism, Expressionism, the Theatre of

Cruelty and the Theatre of the Absurd. This searing tragedy of an ordinary man's headlong plunge into madness and murder has found a rare confluence of subject and style in yet another of the extraordinary collaborations between director Werner Herzog and actor Klaus Kinski (**Aguirre, the Wrath of God; Nosferatu, the Vampyre**). Kinski brings an intensified sensibility to his roles for Herzog that transcends what we normally think of as acting and, as **Woyzeck**, the good soldier who hears buzzing inside his head, he delivers another unforgettable performance. "Herzog's film is much better than any staged **Woyzeck** I have seen, and in Klaus Kinski he has found the perfect embodiment of Buchner's tragic hero." (Newsweek). Both **Woyzeck** and **Nosferatu** were filmed in 1978, and "Late Show, Friday & Saturday at 11:30 p.m., will be **Nosferatu**. Color. Montana Premiere.

Crystal Theatre
515 SOUTH HIGGINS

TUES. through SAT.
SHOWS at 7:00 & 9:15



LATE SHOW

11:30 P.M.
FRIDAY &
SATURDAY

ASUM Programming Presents

A Living Legend...

Standing on stage with his parents' vaudeville act at 18 months old, Buddy Rich embarked on a career which continues today after 60 years.

With the backing of Frank Sinatra, Buddy formed his first jazz band in 1946. At the end of the so-called "Big Band Era," Buddy accepted an offer from Norman Granz to join the Jazz at the Philharmonic troupe.

Between tours in Europe, Buddy was a permanent fixture on 52nd Street where he helped spearhead the new music called Bebop, later shortened to Bop. It was at this time he recorded with the likes of Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, Thelonius Monk, Buddy DeFranco and other all time jazz greats.

In 1966 Rich formed a big band again and has never ceased to amaze his audiences since.

From the "downbeat" poll of 1940 to the "Playboy" music poll of 1980, Buddy Rich is still America's No. 1 drummer. The Garden City is fortunate to honor this living legend.

BUDDY RICH and the Buddy Rich Band

Wednesday, April 22
University Theatre 8 P.M.

Students/Staff \$6.50, \$5.50

Sold Only in Couples at Programming, UC 104

Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, April 8, 1980—5

Carter breaks relations with Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini scuttled the latest attempt at conciliation in the Tehran hostage crisis and President Carter retaliated by breaking diplomatic relations yesterday, ordering Iranian diplomats out of the United States and banning virtually all U.S. trade with Iran.

It was the toughest American action against the Iranians in more than four months, and Carter warned that continued refusal to free the 50 U.S. Embassy hostages "will involve increasingly heavy cost to the government of Iran."

Earlier yesterday, Khomeini's office announced that the 79-year-old revolutionary leader had rejected Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's proposal to transfer custody of the Americans to the ruling Revolutionary Council.

The hostages will remain under

Weather or not

On the lakefront Charlie was stealing his first extended glance at Charlene.

The wind gliding off the water swept back her hair, and with just the slightest hint of self-consciousness, she pushed away a strand from the corner of her mouth.

She was reminding him of someone.

All at once the air possessed a sterling quality, an extraordinary luster which bordered on glossiness, almost as if the very sky were freshly polished. Charlie could not avert his eyes until the flush in her cheeks, the fertile darkness of her eyes registered with his memory.

Caught, Charlie asked, "Do you skip rocks?"

"Ha, that's a good one. Do I skip rocks?"

Charlie tilted his body to one side and cocked his arm. His rock sailed evenly over the water but was too high, striking the surface it leapt straight into the air and landed with a resounding "plop."

Charlene's stone moved like a gull, touching the water as if it were just lowering its feet. There were more widening rings than could be counted.

She checked Charlie's eyes, wondering if any damage had been inflicted by her victory. The glint of hurt was there and at that moment Charlene realized she could love him.

The wind became warmer then and its breath bore a promise of variable cloudiness through Wednesday, a high of 53 today and 58 tomorrow. Surely the low would be 28.

the control of their militant captors until the new Iranian Parliament decides their fate, it said. Such a decision may be months away.

After lengthy meetings with his top foreign policy advisers, Carter went on national television and announced the new retaliatory steps:

- A break in diplomatic relations.

- Expulsion of all Iranian diplomats and officials remaining

in the United States by midnight today.

- A prohibition of almost all further exports to Iran. He said he expected even exports of food and drugs would be minimal.

- An inventory of frozen Iranian assets in the United States with a view toward establishing a program of financial assistance to the hostages and their families, and to prepare for claims by U.S. corporations and others against

Iran. An estimated \$8 billion in Iranian government assets was frozen last fall in one of Carter's initial retaliatory steps.

- Invalidation of visas issued to Iranians for future arrival in the United States. He said new visas or renewals will not be issued except in unusual circumstances.

ASUM chooses new accountant, withholds name

An accountant for ASUM was chosen Friday, however the person's name cannot be released until the Equal Opportunity and Personnel Services office has reviewed the hiring procedures, ASUM Vice President Linda Lang said yesterday.

Ten applicants were interviewed by a screening committee last week before one person was chosen for the accounting position vacated March 21 by Brad Brogan.

Ida Kober of the personnel office said yesterday it would take about two days to review the hiring procedures.

The new accountant will begin working later this week, David Curtis, ASUM president, said.

Ramirez blasts Judge

HELENA (AP)—Republican gubernatorial contender Jack Ramirez challenged Gov. Thomas Judge yesterday "to put up or shup up" and prove the Democratic governor's earlier claim that Ramirez is a tool of big business.

Ramirez called Judge "on the carpet" at a podium set up just outside the governor's office, near the controversial expensive carpet in the governor's reception area. He waited for a few moments for Judge to come out and respond. Judge didn't.

But Judge's running mate Joe Roberts, who happened along just about then, whispered to a newsman, "To paraphrase Shakespeare, 'methinks the man doth protest too much.'"

Two weekends ago, Judge, in a speech in Missoula, suggested that because Ramirez's Billings law firm represented several large corporations that Ramirez was not a friend of ordinary people.

Ramirez told the governor to "put up or shut up."

"When the governor of Montana resorts to demagoguery for his own personal political gain, it is time to call him on the carpet."

Ramirez said.

"I call him on the carpet... his carpet... here and now... to face me and prove his charges," Ramirez said, after handing a written copy of his statement to the governor's receptionist.

"He owes it to the people of Montana. He certainly owes it to me."

Ramirez, minority leader of the House, held copies of the official journals of the Legislature and said, "I challenge Tom Judge, in my presence, to show me and the people of Montana where in my voting record I am a tool of the corporation."




Greatest of the original
New Orleans Jazz Bands

Wed., April 23
University Theatre, 8 p.m.

—All Seats Reserved—

Students \$4.00
General \$5, \$6.50
Tickets: UC Bookstore

Sponsored by ASUM Programming



PIZZA & BEER

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10" Beef, Pepperoni, Sausage, or Cheese
With a Glass of Beer

10¢ BEERS

10-11 P.M.

\$1.50 PITCHERS

50¢ HIGHBALLS

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A student of Bream, Ortega and Segovia, he has become a unique artist in his own right.

Turan-Mirza KAMAL
in Concert
Saturday, April 12
UC Ballroom
8 p.m.

Tickets are available
at UC Bookstore
Students \$3.00
General \$5.50

He is a master of
his instrument and
can achieve effects
one thought impossible
on the guitar.

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Gives You 10% Off on Any Item Over \$10.00

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Pool \$1.00 an Hour until 4 p.m.
